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# Hope Star



## The Weather

Arkansas: Intermittent light rain or drizzle in east portion this afternoon, warmer in east and south portions this afternoon, cooler in northwest portion tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 49

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Defeat Nazi Tank Attack

## Million Americans to Be Overseas by End of Year

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

'War Powers' Bill Dies  
NYA, FSA May Get Axe

The congressional revolt against New Deal bureaucracy which flared up after the Democratic defeat in the November elections caused President Roosevelt to swing the axe on the WPA—but there will have to be other cuts if the president and the party presume to hold the nation's confidence on domestic issues.

### Officer Tries to Form Subversive Element in Army

Seattle, Dec. 11—(P)—A young, unidentified army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in connection with a reported attempt to "villify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the army, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

It is understood, the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed sedition literature to member of the one-time America First committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silvershirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the army itself."

The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as "a young man—not long out of college and with a radical political background," and said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an army disciplinary barracks."

The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the army authority at Fort Lewis, saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the office of censorship in Washington informed editors they could use the story without the restriction, saying "no authority exists to order any restriction of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any kind."

Col. R. Ernest Deupy, chief of the army public relations news division in Washington, added that the War Department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers of the United States as to how they will handle news," and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis restriction.

Maj. General Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service Command which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

The post-intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis."

It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner publication would be proper.

It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions.

The Associated Press was informed of this mutual agreement by the Post-Intelligencer so the Associated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which the Post-Intelligencer obtained the story.

The Post-Intelligencer does not feel that there has been any effort by the military authorities to dictate to it the manner of playing the news. Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels that the military authorities were extremely cooperative and that the cautionary suggestions regarding the inadvisability of overplaying the story were sound.

### Infant Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Haddix Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haddix, died last night. She was christened Laura Belle Haddix. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home.

Soda pop gas has taken on the roll of life-saver. It is used in the rubber rafts and auto-ignite fire extinguishers used by naval flyers.

(Continued on Page Three)

### President Gives Report on War, Lend Lease Aid

—Washington

Washington, Dec. 11—(P)—President Roosevelt informed Congress today that by the end of this month American forces overseas will number more than 1,000,000 men.

The president, in the seventh quarterly report on lend lease operations, said in a letter of transmittal that the Axis powers have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative:

"We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

Lend lease and in the last three months up to December 11, totalled \$2,367,000,000, he reported. This was more than third higher than the figure for the previous quarter and four times the total for the three months immediately preceding United States entry into the war.

The president said that since the last report the war had entered a new phase with United Nations forces attacking from Egypt and North Africa and contesting with the Axis "for control of the African coastline of the Mediterranean."

"The Soviet army, having held with stubborn bravery at Stalingrad, has now assumed the offensive," he added. "The Japanese have been recklessly expending ships and men in the Solomons, a battleground of our own choosing."

"The Axis powers have, temporarily, at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

The fact is that our government, a picture has swung around to that wholesome position where the chief executive and the congress once more have to "trade" to make a deal.

Senator Byrd's charges against the two federal bureaus he demands be liquidated are:

FSA—The government is losing 1½ millions yearly on resettlement projects; and 116 millions will be lost on FSA loans to farmers.

NYA—It requires 12,520 NYA supervisors and clerical workers to train 53,603 persons for war industry jobs.

With all the advertised shortage of manpower the New Deal persists in supporting bureaus that tie up thousands of people in non-productive activity.

And worse still—These bureaus aim to rehabilitate farmers at a time when there aren't enough farmers to go around, or to provide employment for young folks at a time when there are more jobs than there are people.

The administration's position doesn't make sense—and our guess is that one of these days you will read, just as you did about the WPA, that the president has been "persuaded" to liquidate the FSA and NYA...as they should have been liquidated a couple of years ago.

\* \* \*

**S. BURTON HEATH**

Equal Pay for Equal Work

In the abstract, there can be no quarrel with the theory that equivalent work is entitled to equal pay. The employee's color or sex should not enter into the situation.

Therefore the War Labor Board's decision, that women should be paid the same wages as men for doing the same types of work, will be acclaimed as proper and irreproachable.

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A large proportion of women take jobs merely to support themselves until they are married. Those who continue working after marriage in many instances are distracted by home duties. There is always the probability that, at a time when the employer's convenience has no control, the woman worker will quit her job, or ask for leave, to bear a child.

Labor turnover, tardiness, absence from the job are much higher among women than among men.

While she is at her desk, her bench or her machine, Mary Smith may do as much and as good work as John Jones. But she is less dependable. Therefore she imposes upon

(Continued on Page Two)

### Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press  
Double Catch

Twoanda, Pa. — Donald Alger fished half a day and... didn't get a bite—but he caught a fish.

Wading through a stream, he stumbled over an old rubber tire. He took it home.

Hours later, trapped inside, he found a five pound bass.

#### Almost a Tragedy

Bridgeport, Conn. — Firemen exploring the ruins of a burned building, from which they thought everyone had been evacuated, were startled when they discovered a human skeleton.

Then they realized they were in the secret meeting room of a lodge. The skeleton had seen service in many an initiation ritual.

Old, But It Still Works  
Cairo, Ill. — It cost J. B. Sitter

### U. S. Cruiser, Battered After Whipping Japanese Battleship, Arrives Home

San Francisco, Dec. 11—(P)—The battered cruiser San Francisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battleship in an epic engagement off the Solomons last month, plowed through the Golden Gate under her own power today.

The ship, which survived one of the most amazing chapters in modern Naval history, came in for repairs and, incidentally, for the homage of her proud home port and the nation at large. She is the first American combat vessel of the war for which a decoration has been designated for gallantry in action.

The Navy said the San Francisco would lie at anchor inside the bay of that name this morning. She was to dock this afternoon and civic and military authorities were to go aboard for brief welcoming ceremonies. Stories of her exploits were to be broadcast nationally from her wounded decks (at 5 p.m. CWT).

The ship was in command of Capt. Albert F. France, Jr., of New York City.

It was on the San Francisco that the task force commander, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callahan, and the cruiser's skipper, Capt. Cassin Young, went to their deaths in early stages of the November 13-15 battle in which 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged.

The San Francisco, as the task force flagship, led an American formation between the two Japanese columns superior, both in numbers and firepower. The ship blew up an enemy cruiser, sank a destroyer and challenged the 14-inch guns of a Japanese battleship of the Kongo class so successfully that

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# Strange Things Happen on the Desert of North Africa



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 11 — When your boys who are fighting here in the United States air forces as Allies of the British write home and tell strange tales of their lives in the desert, you need not smile indulgently and tuck their letters away among your souvenirs as bits of romancing.

As a matter of fact, it would take an extremely inventive imagination to concoct a story about this desert that did not have a suggestion of truth about it somewhere. This is indeed a strange birthmark on our earth.

Tonight I shall all but freeze in my bed on the ground despite woolen pajamas, an eiderdown sleeping bag, several wool blankets and a raincoat piled on top.

You will encounter oceans of sand which stretch away to blazing horizons and you will see bones bleaching in the furnace. Out of this waste will arise the dread desert scourge of sandstorms which rip the skin from the face and fill the lungs to near suffocation with grinding particles.

Yet there are times when the desert is most attractive. In the spring the air is balmy and this normally arid hell-hole produces a great variety of lovely flowers.

This is winter, but yesterday on a hillside where sand grudgingly gives way to determined bits of brass and shrubs I picked white daisies and buttercups.

Queer and not infrequently deadly specimens of animal, serpent and insect life move about you.

I rubbed my eyes with amazement when I encountered a gray-coated kangaroo about six inches tall. He had big hind legs for jumping and absurd little front arms. His tail was long, with a bush at the end, and he had a handsome pair of butterfly ears.

Actually, while this war theater is generally referred to broadly as "the desert," it is not by any means all drifting sand. There are many stretches of higher ground which produce shrubs and some grass. Then there is a considerable belt of fertile land which extends roughly from the attractive sea-port of Derna westward to Bengasi. There are further green oases and wadis — hills and gorges — interspersed with desert clear to Tripoli.

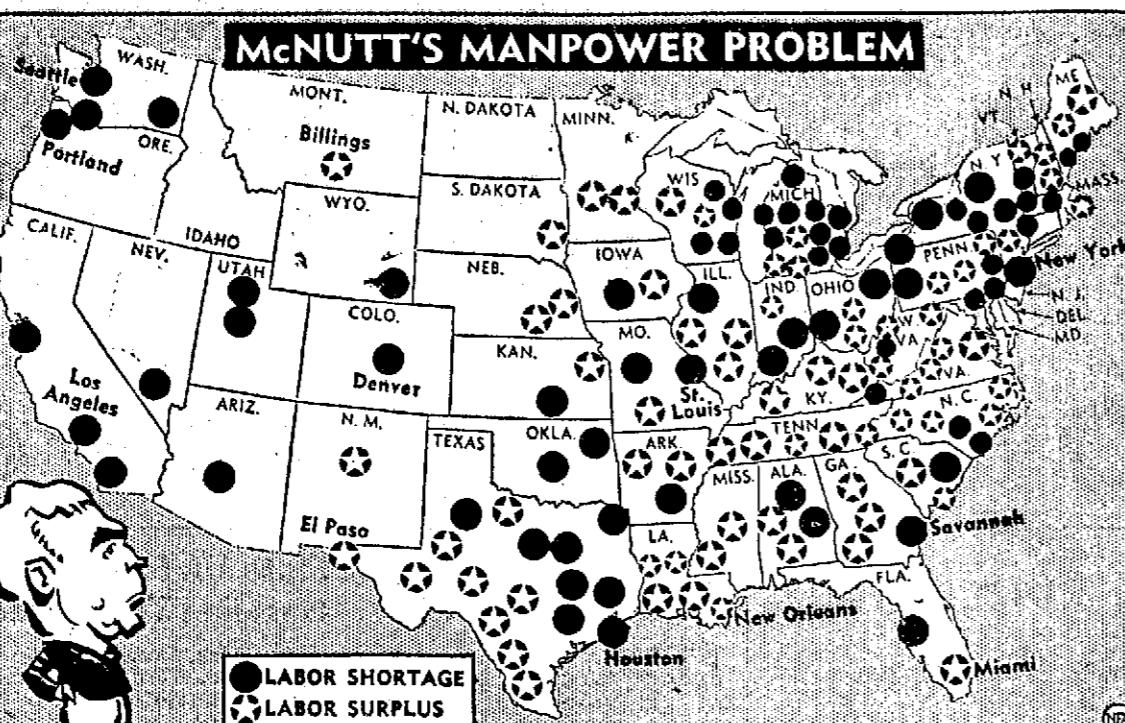
The country surrounding El Agheila, where Field Marshal Rommel is preparing to make a stand against the Eighth Army, is pure desert.

Winter in the desert extends from November to April and there is much rain. In December and January the temperatures drop to freezing and it is particularly cold on top of the great escarpments which rise abruptly out of the desert floor. These tablelands figure largely in the fighting because they afford natural defenses.

The troops, broadly speaking, camp in tents and trucks. All equipment is reduced to the minimum because of the problem of transport.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Bought, Sold, Repaired.  
Get Our Cash Price.  
Free Estimates on Repairs.  
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(Phone 174) Hope, Ark.



ONE OF MANY problems facing new Manpower Chief Paul McNutt is transferring labor from surplus areas into regions where there is a shortage. Map shows cities and areas where labor shortage now exists or is expected shortly and regions where there is a surplus of labor with no shortage anticipated.

## Gas Rationing Is Essential Says Committee

Washington, Dec. 11 — (P) —

Senators investigating gasoline and fuel oil rationing reported today that the oil program was bogged down in a formula of complex calculations by experts who disdain a simple percentage cut procedure.

Price administration formula fixers, the special defense committee reported, went back 43 years in their exploration of temperature statistics and came up with a procedure that ignores wind velocity, and even that old weather standby, humidity.

Instead of assuming the average

port and it should not be forgotten that this is a battle of transport.

The trip from Cario to El Agheila is 1,500 miles or more. There is only one main road and that is the military highway skirting the Mediterranean.

This vital question of transport is linked inseparably with the greatest hardship of a soldier, be he Allied or Axis, and that is the scarcity of water in a land where men must sweat and acquire mighty thirsts.

In the present drive, the British have chased the enemy so fast that some of the Allied troops have had to make their water bottles do two or three days for all purpose. That means about a quart of water.

Another tribulation which would have made even Job lament is the Libyan fly. He looks like an ordinary Yankee housefly but he has a mean nature that is far removed from even the hoodlums among our house flies.

Actually, the desert has many real attractions. This time of year there is much delightful weather. The air has a bracing tang and for days on end there's a pleasant warmth in the mid-day sun.

On the whole the desert is healthful enough despite its hardships. The British and American troops appear to be extremely well. They are, of course, out in the open all day and they are early to bed when there is no fighting.

It is dark before 6 p.m. these days and this means that the boys are in bed by 8 o'clock or so. There's nothing to do but sleep when you can't have lights that are good enough to read or work by.

Naturally, this program will change when the battle is resumed.

So, while the desert presents its problems for the Yankee soldiers, there really is no cause for anxiety back home on that score. It is probably more healthful in general than a lot of places which we choose to call civilized.

householder had not deliberately wasted money in previous years by "purchasing fuel oil he did not need," and cutting his allotment on a percentage system based on the need for reducing consumption in his area, the committee said, the experts calculated the amount of oil necessary to heat a given number of square feet in a given county.

Not only did these calculations ignore wind velocity and humidity, continued the report, but the height of ceilings and the thickness of walls as well, leaving many homes with "uninhabitable" allowances.

The committee found nationwide gasoline rationing to conserve rubber "abundantly justified by the developments of every passing day" and commanded Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers for "doing a good job."

"Pleasure driving should pass out for the duration," the committee declared.

It drew this conclusion on Jeffers' testimony: "Only a miracle can produce the rubber essential to keep our military machine functioning."

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.), recommended modification of the gasoline rationing program to permit farmers to have all the fuel they order for tractors and traveling salesmen and other business men to pool their rationing tickets when they form car clubs for long distances especially in the west.

"Fuel oil rationing on our east coast," said a supplement to the report, "is absolutely essential and must grow more stringent."

The shortage of fuel oil and the shortage of transportation make it necessary to ration the use of fuel oil for residential heating in the middle west as well as in the east.

The committee blamed a "plethora of government agencies working at cross purposes" for failure to convert barges to haul petroleum, asserting adequate hauling power could have been made available.

It added:

"The fuel oil shortage will be greater in 1943 and in 1944 than in 1942, and all homeowners in rationed areas where coal is available, who have grates and furnaces capable of conversion to coal should do so just as soon as they can get the means of conversion."

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## Growers of Cotton to Vote on Marketing

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Dec. 11 — (P) — Dixie-land farmers will vote Saturday on whether they favor keeping the production and marketing of cotton under strict governmental control for another year.

On that date the agriculture department will hold a referendum on the question of continuing in 1943 rigid marketing quotas under which it may tell farmers how much cotton they can sell.

The voting should provide a test of farmer sentiment on an issue being debated by agricultural leaders — whether governmental restrictions on farm production should be eliminated during wartime.

Units of famed British regiments helped make runways. American ground officers who made the long trek across the desert to establish the airdrome included Capt. Allie P. Ash, communications officer, of Wausau, Wis.; Capt. Roger W. Gratwick, intelligence officer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Lieut. John Yusievis, transportation officer, Branford, Conn.

The department takes the position that cotton production should be held to a minimum because of shortages of farm labor, machinery, equipment and transportation facilities. Manpower and other productive facilities which would go into the production of extra cotton could be used to a better advantage in growing foods needed more urgently than cotton, it says.

Some farm leaders contend all governmental restrictions of production should be dropped for the duration. Such a stand was taken by a majority of state agricultural commissioners and secretaries at a meeting held here the other day.

They argued that in wartime it is not possible to have too many agricultural products. They predicted that starved and ragged Europe would need all the food and cotton this country could possibly supply when the war is over.

This year's above-average crop and surpluses from other years have provided the United States with sufficient cotton to meet its needs for about two years. Because of the war conditions exports have dwindled to a dribble.

The department is asking that only about 22,500,000 acres be planted to cotton next year. This year's acreage totaled 24,005,000. In some past years as many as 40,000,000 acres were planted.

The next morning his teeth were clattering and his eyes were swollen shut. He heard natives shouting in Oxford English. Native boys carried him to a village of about 35 inhabitants. There he bathed in warm water, had his wounds dressed, and was given rice and hot tea.

Tiny, who once studied at Arkansas State Teachers college, made a special point of observing native customs during his nine-day sojourn at the village.

Women and men dressed alike, bare to the waist, and with a short skirt to the knee. This kept on during daily swims.

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## Arkansans Active in the African Push

By FRANK L. MARTIN

At the most advanced United States air base in Libya, Dec. 8 — (Delayed) — (P) — The Three United States fighter squadrons celebrated today their installation in this base behind the British front in the Libyan desert by raising their collective total of enemy planes destroyed to 50.

Fighter pilots of the Black Scorpion, Fighting Cock and Penguin squadrons took the offensive in their first operational flight from this base and downed seven Messerschmitt 109s.

This came shortly after operations officer Major Harry A. French of Earl, Ark., with a jeep and truck convoy, completed a 350-mile trek across the desert and began clearing runways for the planes, with front line British infantrymen aiding.

The planes came several hours after the jeeps landed while men still were dynamiting rocks out of the runways.

Four pilots were credited with the first victories scored from the new base.

Lieut. George E. Mobbs of Little Rock, Ark., also a Black Scorpion, got two before returning safely to base with dozens of holes in his plane.

Lieut. William Barnes, New York City, a Black Scorpion, got one.

Lieut. Arnold D. Jaqua, South Bend, Ind., of the Fighting Cocks, downed two Messerschmitts in a dogfight over enemy territory.

Pilots flying fighter-bombers and fighters were rationed a quart of water a day, for drinking and washing and they slept in their flying outfits because their camp equipment had not caught up with the speedy advance party.

Three trucks of this party drove through an enemy mine field and didn't know it until a British convoy behind lost three of its vehicles.

Units of famed British regiments helped make runways. American ground officers who made the long trek across the desert to establish the airdrome included Capt. Allie P. Ash, communications officer, of Wausau, Wis.; Capt. Roger W. Gratwick, intelligence officer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Lieut. John Yusievis, transportation officer, Branford, Conn.

Contending that there is a danger of accumulating excessive supplies of cotton at the expense of short food supplies the agriculture department expresses belief that restrictions should be maintained on the fiber crop to encourage farmers to grow and to encourage farmers to grow and to encourage

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## A Keen Queen of Hobbies



## Market Report

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Dec. 11 — (P) — The stock market again was a little out of tune today and only scattered favorites were able to sound a recovery note.

Rails tried for a comeback at the start but the majority ultimately slipped behind small minus signs. Declines of fractions to a point or so more than offset gains in the final hour.

Deals were slow except for a number of sizable blocks of low and medium-priced issues. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

Tax selling still was in evidence here and there but this was never urgent. Some potential buyers, however, joined the waiting ranks in the thought that year-end adjustments might become more pressing in the next week or ten days. Dividends and earnings prospects remained as bolstering factors for individual stocks. Stimulation was lacking in the general run of war news.

The order also limits service between Memphis and Little Rock by Missouri Pacific to not more than seven round trips daily and by Arkansas Motor Coaches, Ltd., Inc.

They were directed to honor each other's tickets and to stagger schedules.

The order also limits service between Memphis and Little Rock by Missouri Pacific to not more than

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Head, Editor

Telephone 768

All society news must reach this office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

## Social Calendar

Friday, December 11th  
The Friday Music club will meet at the First Methodist church for a program of organ music, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Basil Edwards will be hostess and Mrs. W. E. White, program leader. In keeping with the theme "Music Through the Middle Ages", Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. C. C. McNeil will render organ selections.

Miss Nedra Gibson, bride-elect, will be honored at a lingerie shower by Mrs. Franklin Horton, Sr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Jr., 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas party for members of the Junior Department of the First Methodist church, the church recreational rooms, 7 o'clock.

Monday, December 14th  
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a Mission Study, 2:30 o'clock.

The Young Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. S. Bates Monday evening, 7:30. Transportation will be provided from the church for those who do not have cars.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes is Dinner Hostess Thursday

A delightful dinner party was given by Mrs. C. A. Haynes Thursday evening at her home on West 2nd street for the employees of the Charles A. Haynes Co.

The Christmas motif was evident in the reception rooms. A lovely arrangement of nandina berries and Smilax centered the lace-covered table in the dining room. Crystal holders entwined with Christmas greens held glowing red candles, and cards in the chosen theme marked the places of the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Jet Lee Tally, Miss Opal Daniel, Elmer Murph, Miss Della James, Mrs. Arthur Lee Hargis, Mrs. Victor Cobb, Mrs. Fred Formby, Miss Roby Joyce Formby, Mrs. G. W. Mathis, and the hostess.

**St. Joseph** **ASPIRIN** **10¢**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

## RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS MODERN "MRS. CHIPS"

**Garson Pidgeon**  
**Mrs. Miniver**  
with  
Teresa Wright Dame May Whitty  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Friday - Saturday

A man...and a beautiful girl...expose the black spawn of the Axis!

**CITCE TOKYO, U.S.A.**  
with  
PRESTON FOSTER • BRENDA JOYCE

Also  
Tom Keene  
in

**"Arizona Roundup"**  
Sunday - Monday

Bob Hope  
Madeleine Carroll  
in

**"My Favorite Blonde"**

Friday - Saturday

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899. Press 1927, consolidated January 18, 1929. Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (Star Publishing Co. and Washburn) Hope Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark. E. E. PALMER, President and H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP) — Means Associated Press (NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; Hemstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere, 56.50.

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## Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Wide World Features Writer

Washington — here (and elsewhere) are rumblings that may break forth any minute into one of the major manpower problems of the war — the growing shortage of physicians and dentists to care for civilians.

Topflight dentists recently met in Washington. The whole business was off the record, but the principal speaker at the closing session, a civilian toothnoter in the dental ranks, fairly yanked the molars out of the military men for their raids on the profession.

According to figures made public here recently, about one-third of all the able-bodied physicians in the country (exclusive of non-practicing physicians and most of those over 65) are now serving the armed forces.

If there is any state left that has the ration of one doctor to 1,000 persons, it hasn't been reported here and in states hardest hit by enlistments and the voluntary draft of medical men, the ratio is rapidly approaching one doctor to each 3,000 persons.

Compare this with apportionment in the military forces of one medical man to approximately 135 men. That doesn't mean, of course, that every physician has only 135 men to look after. With specialists, surgeons, etc., devoting themselves to special treatments, every Army or Navy doctor's brook in much larger than that. Nor is there any quarrel with giving the fighting men the ultimate in medical care.

The point is that somehow the health of the home front must be kept up, too, and that the 85,000 (more or less) physicians left in civilian practice are just about absolute minimum, provided they were equally distributed in all states, cities and defense centers, which they aren't.

It's certainly borrowing trouble to contemplate what might happen if we had a recurrence of (something similar to) the "flu."

## Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 8th day of December, 1942, in a certain cause then pending therein, wherein W. E. Cox, Jr., et al., were plaintiffs, and R. G. Roberts and E. C. Roberts, his wife, were defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, Hemstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, December 31, 1942, the following described real estate situated in Hemstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots Three (3), Five (5) and Eight (8), in Block Sixteen (16) in Smith's Addition to the Town of Fulton, Arkansas.

Terms of Sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 9th day of December, 1942.

J. P. BYERS,  
Commissioner in Chancery  
(Dec. 11-18)

Plumbing Repairs  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING  
Phone - - - 259

In MEMPHIS  
CHOOSE THE HOTEL  
WM. LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Dining Room.

PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
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One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED anywhere. A nice gift for all the family. Padgett's Kennels, Hope, Ark. 4-1mp

1934 FORD COUPE, GOOD TIRES  
See Haliburton Sheet Metal Shop, Hope, Arkansas. 11-3tp

1939 TWO-DOOR PONTIAC, GOOD  
condition. Good tires. Cheap. See  
State at police station. 9-3tp

BROADWAY CAFE, NOW DOING  
good business. For some man and wife. Selling on account of  
buying place in Little Rock. See  
J. D. Hall. 9-3tp

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME TO  
own 120 acres. Adjoining city on  
paved highway. Electric and  
gas line. Three houses. Two large  
barns. Price \$3800.00 on terms.  
See Mrs. Henry O'Steen, 119 Cotton  
Row. 10-8tp

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS  
Trees early now on display.  
MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-4ic

epidemic of World War I, but contemplation just such a possibility with the prospect of losing another 15,000 medics to the armed services is what has health officials worried.

One partial remedy suggested is the compulsory allocation of medical manpower.

But behind the scenes here is that old bugaboo of organized medicine: the fear that any such national regulation will lead to "socialized medicine."

The solution isn't anywhere near in sight, but there isn't a crowded community in the country (Washington included and close to the top) where members of any family in which there is a seriously ill child, a pregnant wife, an outbreak of colds, or a week-end toothache, fail to realize that this is one of America's critical wartime problems.

Compare this with apportionment in the military forces of one medical man to approximately 135 men.

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OUT OUR WAY

AFTER THIRTY YEARS AROUND  
MACHINERY, OLD  
JUNO, TH' SWEETER,  
HAS AT LAST  
DECIDED TO LEARN  
A LITTLE ABOUT IT  
AN' GIT IN ON TH'  
BIG WAGES!

## Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED  
rocking chairs and new home-  
made quilts. Mrs. Tom Carrel,  
111 West 3rd. 9-3tp

## Wanted to Trade

EXTRA GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO,  
for good milk cow and calf or  
hogs. Write Box 98. 11-3tp

## Lost

BROWN JERSEY BULL CALF,  
About 4 or 5 weeks old. Call  
James Bowden 621 Pond Street,  
Phone 708-1. 9-3tp

RED JERSEY MILK COW,  
Crooked born. White spot on right  
side. Please notify James Bowden.  
Phone 708-1. 11-3tp

## For Sale

1 PAIR OF YOUNG MULES, ONE  
mile west of Hope on old hi-way  
67. See Johnnie Green, Hope,  
Route 4. 10-3tp

GOOD SADDLE HORSE, NEW  
saddle, bridle, blanket. Full of  
pep yet gentle enough for child  
to ride safely. If interested see  
L. C. Sommerville. Phone 815-J  
10-3tp

## For Rent

6-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY  
furnished. To permanent tenant  
only. Reference required. Write  
Box 98, Dept. A, Hope, Ark.  
7-1tp

NICELY FURNISHED HOME TO  
two or three working girls, 2½  
blocks from business district.  
Reply immediately to Box 98,  
Hope, Ark. 7-3tp

## Hold Everything

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS,  
One 2 room, one five room, also  
bedrooms. Everything furnished.  
202 South Fulton. Phone 322-W  
10-3tp

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN-  
furnished. Mr. Wilson, VIC-  
TORY POOL ROOM, 209 South  
Main. 11-8tp

## Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS WHO CAN  
write 50 words a minute on the  
typewriter and would like to move to  
Hot Springs for teletype work.

Pay is 30¢ an hour while learning,  
and 35¢ to 40 an hour after speed  
is acquired. Overtime for all over 40-hour week. Teletype keyboard  
is same as typewriter keyboard,  
with several extra characters.

If interested, come to Hope Star office for interview.  
11-1f

## Wash Tubbs

WELL, CAPTAIN,  
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE  
INTERESTED TO KNOW  
WHAT YOUR NEXT ASSIGN-  
MENTS TO BE?

YES, COLONEL

UNFORTUNATELY I'M NOT AT  
LIBERTY TO TELL YOU JUST  
YET. BY THE WAY, YOU'VE  
DONE CONSIDERABLE FLY-  
ING... EVER HAD ANY  
EXPERIENCE WITH  
GLIDERS?

NO, SIR

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# FREE! TRAINING that is worth \$1500.00



READ HOW YOU TOO CAN BECOME  
AN EXPERT IN AVIATION, RADIO  
OR ENGINEERING AND DRAW  
GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN!

Get your copies of "Men Make the  
Navy" and "What Kind of Job Can I  
Get in the Navy?"—at Hope Star Office.  
THEY ARE FREE.

If You Are 17 – or Between 38 and 50

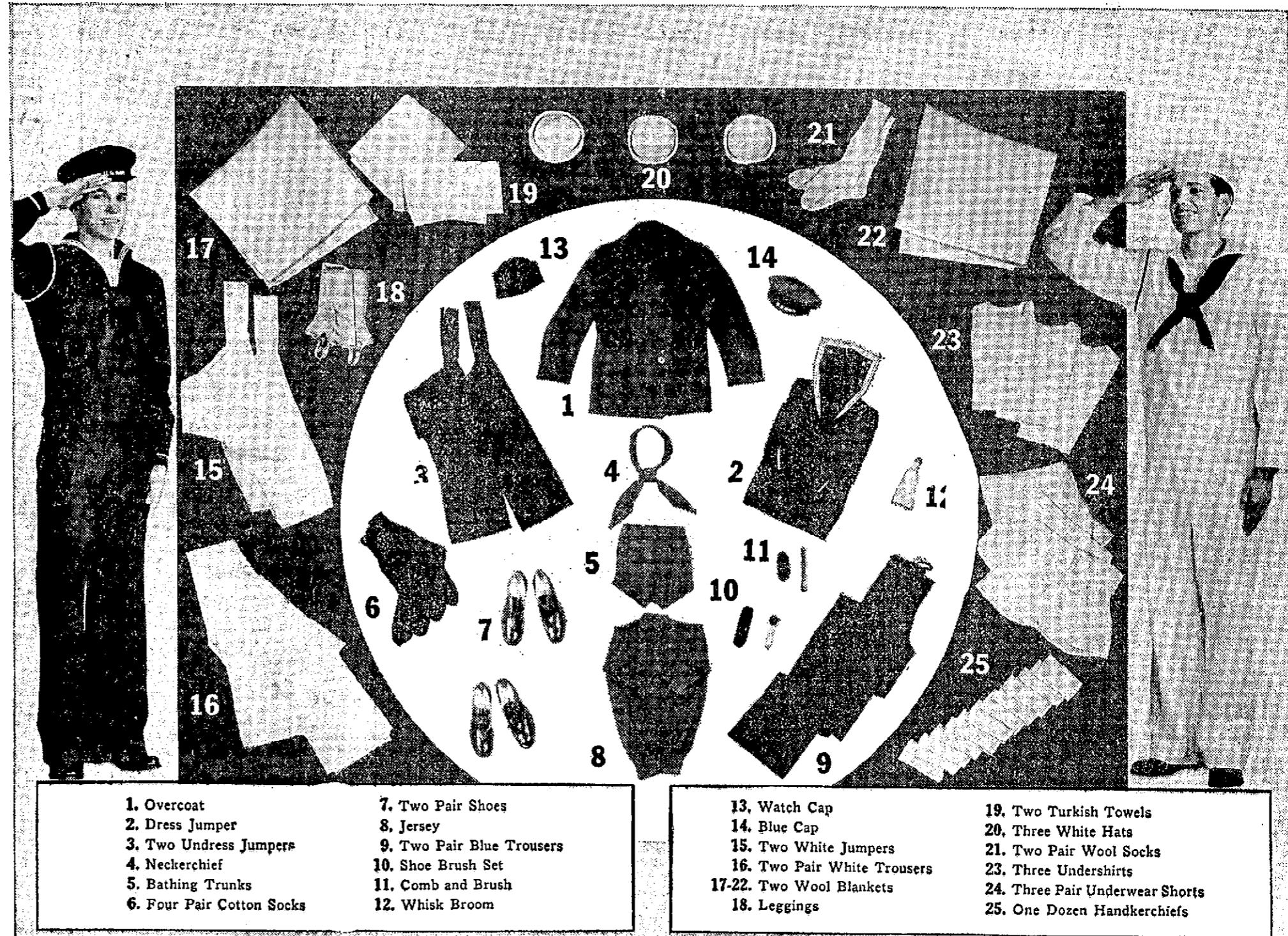
## The Navy Still Wants You As An Enlisted Man

New Regulations Forbid Enlistments  
Between the Ages of 18 and 38

Recruiting Officer  
at Hope Postoffice  
Every  
Tuesday Morning

Don't Wait!  
Get Complete  
Information Today!  
AT  
HOPE STAR

*The Navy gives you \$133 worth of uniforms—FREE!*



This Advertisement Is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

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Union Compress & Warehouse Co.  
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.  
Temple Cotton Oil Co.  
Hope Brick Works

## Fears Players Will Quit Ball for War Jobs

By JUDSON BAILEY  
New York, Dec. 11 (AP) — Doubt baseball players who have taken defense jobs this winter will all be back with their clubs next spring was expressed today by Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Discussing baseball's place in the war effort at a press conference, Rickey said, "I think the government wants to see the sport continued, but I think we must do it with men the government doesn't want — men who would be idle otherwise."

"A very radical thing has been done in the last ten days. The government now can tell people where to work and where not to work," Rickey disclosed that one of the Dodgers' brightest stars has just about crossed the threshold of the army. Pete Reiser, the flashy young centerfielder, took his physical examination last week and was re-classified 1-A. His draft board in Brooklyn said he probably would be inducted about January 1. He married last spring but previously had been classified 3-A for helping support his family.

How many others of last year's team may be called to the colors or may need to stay at their off-season tasks, no one could say. Rickey said he had heard nothing more from Dolph Camilli, the veteran first baseman who has declared he would give up baseball to stay on his ranch next year.

The reappointment of Fred Fizsimmons as a pitcher-coach and the establishment of a working agreement with New Orleans in the Southern Association also were announced.

## Carnera Saves A Lady in Distress

Madrid, Dec. 11 (AP) — Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, is credited with saving a lady in distress.

A dispatch from Rome says that he escaped to the stage and tore a constricting boa from the form of Egilda Cechini, an actress, who was attempting to dance wrapped in the live reptile during a role in a film production.

The boa began to crush the actress, the story said. Carnera, who was among the audience, came to her rescue.

The giant prize fighter won his world title from Jack Sharkey in 1933 and lost it to Max Baer in 1934.

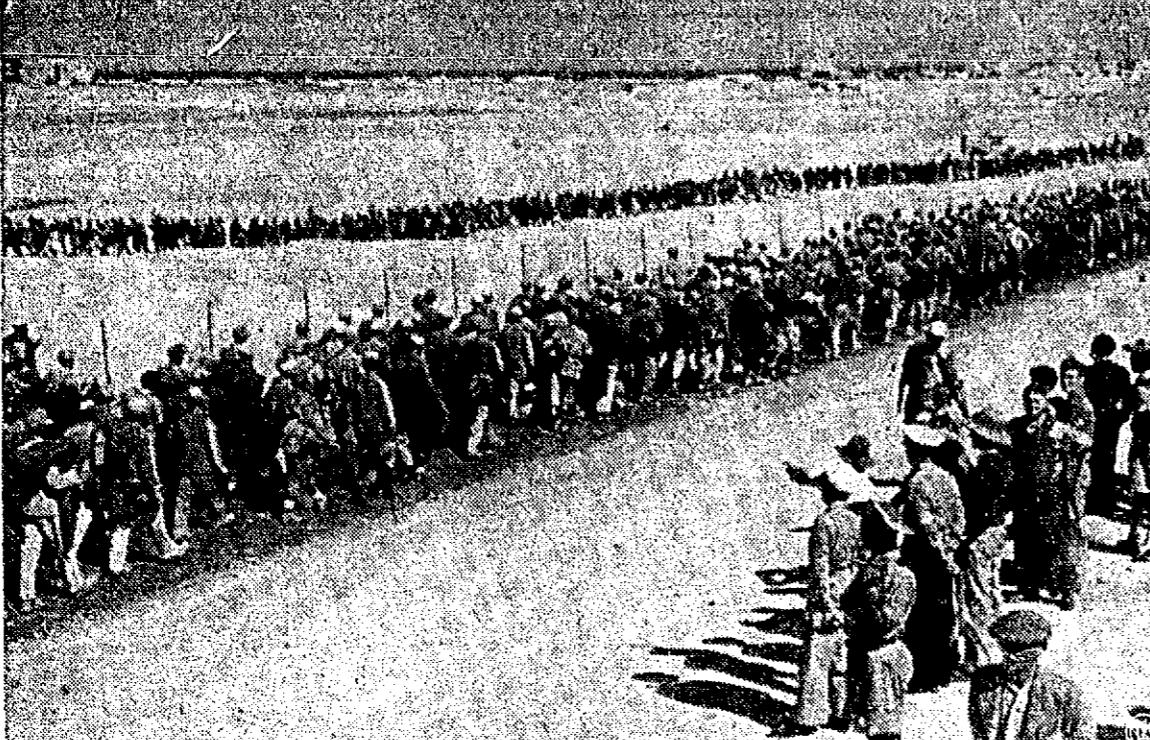
All able-bodied male students in colleges and universities are destined for the armed forces, and all others must prepare themselves physically and vocally, for appropriate war service, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt has announced.

## RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95

Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Phone 174  
Hope, Ark.

## Gone Is the Glory for These Troops



GONE IS THE GLORY. Trudging across the desert, a long line of German and Italian prisoners marches through the opening in the wire enclosure of a British prisoner of war camp near Alexandria, Egypt, and then doubles back into the camp itself.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Dec. 11 (AP) — Precedent? . . . During the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Football Association meeting the other day, Prexy Lew Andreas called upon the newspapermen (who normally aren't even admitted to the inner sanctum) to express their ideas. . . He got an earful. . . "You guys aren't doing your jobs right," one scribe told the athletic directors. If you believe college athletics have a real value in wartime, why don't you go find out where you stand instead of waiting for someone to tell you to quit?" . . . Another suggested they were missing a bet by not publicizing the cash and other contributions college teams have made to war charities instead of letting pro sports claim all the glory. . . And with that start, the members did a little free-hand opinion-expressing of their own. . . We don't propose to pass upon the value of the suggestions but we figure there'll be some notable changes made if the sports leaders start listening to the scribes instead of vice versa. . . Their untrammelled minds may not always produce good ideas, but at least they're ideas that will make heads.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Jimmy Chapman, Macon (Ga.) telephone: "See by the papers that high school coaches will get 'B' gasoline rationing books for use in baulking basketball players in their private autos this winter. And where'll they 'B' when they get there on four gallons more per week?"

**Service Dept.**  
Football and tank hunting are a lot alike according to Lieut. Clark Hetherington, former Oklahoma University and gridiron performer. The guys who have gone through the football mill don't mind little discomforts like crawling under 40 yards of barbed wire and losing patches of skin. "It's just another game to them," he says. . . Marine Lieut. Dan Topping, owner of the football Dodgers, has completed his training at Quantico, Va., and is looking forward to a voyage Year's . . . Lieut. Anthony Scrof of the Pacific soon after New St. Louis, whose fighter plane has been guarding the bombers attacking Bizerte, was a U. of Louisville halfback two years ago. . . In the same Marine platoon on Guadalcanal are Wes Bennett, former Westminster College basketball ace, and Lieut. Melvin (Red) Port, who played on the Pitt Court squad.

**Idea Man**  
The approach of the basketball season brings to mind another newspaperman with an idea, Ned Irish. . . You may know the story of how Ned got tired of charging the pint-sized local gyms and as a result moved basketball into the big-time sports class with his Madison Square Garden doubleheaders. . . His main idea was to give the fans a comfortable place to see their favorite sport and to give them a good show for their

money. . . It didn't only work here, but Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Chicago have taken up the idea; Detroit is coming in with a b program this winter; Milwaukee and Columbus, O., have staged a few shows and Cleveland, Kansas City and San Francisco are toying with the idea.

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**Middle West, South Dominate AP's All-American Eleven**

By HERB BARKER

Associated Press Sports Editor  
New York, Dec. 11 — Reflecting

the tremendous concentration of football strength in the Big Ten and Southeastern conference, the 18th annual All-American team, chosen today by the Associated Press, ballots six places to those two powerful leagues, awards two to the East, and one each to the Missouri Valley, Southern and Pacific Coast conferences.

On the All-American squad of 33 players, named after a nationwide survey of expert opinion, nearly two-thirds are drawn from the Middle West and the South. The actual break-down shows 11 from the South, 10 from the Mid-West, five from the Far West, four from the East and three from the Southwest.

This year's All-American offers three "repeaters" from the 1941 team in the persons of Frank Sinkwich, sensational backfield ace of the Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern champion and Rose Bowl nominee; Dave Schreiner, crack Wisconsin end, and Dick Wildung, Minnesota's great tackle.

Rounding out the All-American backfield with Sinkwich are Glenn Dobbs, quarterback of Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions and Sugar Bowl nominees; Paul Government, demon-passes of Columbia University and Mike Holovak, the powerful Boston College back.

Schreiner's running mate at end is Bob Shaw of Ohio State's Big Ten champion, while Clyde Johnson, Kentucky's six-foot, six-inch line star, shares the tackle posts with Wildung.

Named to the guard positions are Garrad Ramsey of William & Mary, Southern conference title-holder, and Chuck Taylor of Stanford's Indians. The center is Joe Domonovich, captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The line, anchored by the huge Johnson's 235 pounds, is one of the heaviest ever chosen for the All-American, averaging 204 pounds. The backfield hits a 190-pound average.

Tulsa, William & Mary, Kentucky and Columbia all are given representation for the first time.

## UCLA Confident of Win and Rose Bowl Game Bid

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP) — All set for the game of their lives, the UCLA Bruins are fully confident they can overcome an eight-year hoodoo and crash the Rose Bowl by beating Southern California tomorrow.

"If we're ever going to do it, this is the year," Coach Babe Horrell has confided to intimates, the while telling his Bruin squad they will have to surpass any other single effort to beat back a determined but none too well conditioned Trojan outfit.

Center Steve Bianchi and Norm Verry, 233-pound tackle, although listed as Trojan starters, may not be able to last it out because of injuries suffered in the Notre Dame imbroglio.

The Bruin camp is quietly confident — well, at least confident. The players say that Trojan "luck" is running out. They profess not to be greatly concerned with the USC ground game. They say that Mickey McCordle, Howard Callahan, Bob Musiek, Jim Hardy, Vince Porter and other Trojan backs are going anywhere, it will have to be around, rather than through the line.

The Trojans can pass, but they use aerials as an adjunct to their ground attack. Then, too, they are none too proficient themselves defending against enemy passes, and that may be their undoing. In Bombardier Bob Waterfield, UCLA quarterback, they are facing the coast's most expert marksman. He has 51 completions in 110 tries for 979 yards.

The odds makers regard it as a dead even contest and offer 5 to 6, take your choice.

In spite of Gas rationing, a crowd of from 80,000 to 90,000 is anticipated.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Fall River, Mass. — Artie Levine, 150, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie McDougal, 145, Boston (10).

Philadelphia — Wickey Harkins, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Buck Streeter, 149 1-4, Collingswood, N. J. (8).

Elizabeth, N. J. — Larry Fontana, 158, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 152 1-4, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (6).

## Job Openings for Crippled Persons

The U. S. Employment Service, Walnut and Second streets, has war-time civil service openings for persons with physical handicaps — but not for anyone who is subject to the draft. Persons with the following handicaps and who are not subject to Army call are asked to register at the employment service office:

Leg amputation, if able to walk without cane; leg disabilities, if able to walk without cane; hunch backed; finger disabilities; Limited use of left hand if right had is entirely usable; Tuberculosis cases, if arrested; Cardiac, if able to work eight hours per day; Minor eye disabilities; Ear disabilities.

## Public Urged to Buy Christmas Seals

Local persons were urged today to donate freely to the Christmas Seal campaign which has been underway some time. Proceeds derived from the sale of seals go to aid tubercular patients.

Hope and Hempstead county will benefit directly from the campaign. January 14 when a Tubercular clinic will be held at the County Health office at the courthouse. Funds from local sales will help finance the clinic.

## Credit Association Group to Meet

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Nashville Production Credit Association will be held at the Court House in Nashville, Arkansas, on December 16, 1942, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. A splendid program has been arranged with the feature address by Mr. S. A. Morrow of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis. There will also be other addresses, music, reports and fun for everybody.

A War Bond auction will be held immediately following the meeting and everybody is invited to attend and participate.

Two Canadian lakes lie astride of the continental divide and send their waters into both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

aspirin and lemon juice, and went on working.

For players who respond emotionally to weather, rain has other hazards. Peter Lorre is depressed by rain, for instance. He says it makes him think sad thoughts and indulge in sad self-criticism. This could be costly if a rainy day's shooting required him to be funny. So far he played in luck — that first rainy day he had to play a blue, blue scene for "Edge of Darkness."

We must close our rainy essay with a line from Ilka Chase, who had this to say about our climate. "It's like a blonde girl running in and out of a Turkish bath. Beautiful, maybe, but too warm or too cold and unable to make up her mind."

And we are, of course, all wet.

## Starts Sunday at Saenger



Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in the bomb-shelter scene from their latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture, "Mrs. Miniver."

Germany is planning increased use of electricity operated motor vehicles to conserve liquid fuels.

The outstanding characteristic of native American (Indian) speech is its diversity.

## Oliver Gilliam in Two Naval Battles

Oliver Gilliam, naval petty officer of Hope who saw hard fighting in both the Coral Sea battle in the Pacific and the recent American convoy landing at Casablanca, Africa, returned yesterday to active duty. He had been home on furlough visiting his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Stroud, and friends at the City Bakery, where he was formerly employed, and where his brother, Jess Gilliam, now works. City Bakery has sent six employees to the armed forces.

Oliver Gilliam enlisted in the Navy as a baker in April, 1941, and has since been promoted to a petty officer.

His mother lives in Hot Springs.

## Guernsey to Hold Services Sunday

Sunday School and preaching services by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton will be held in the Guernsey community Sunday afternoon. The Sunday School in the Guernsey School Building at 2:30 will be followed by the sermon at 3:15. All residents of Guernsey and nearby communities are cordially invited to attend.

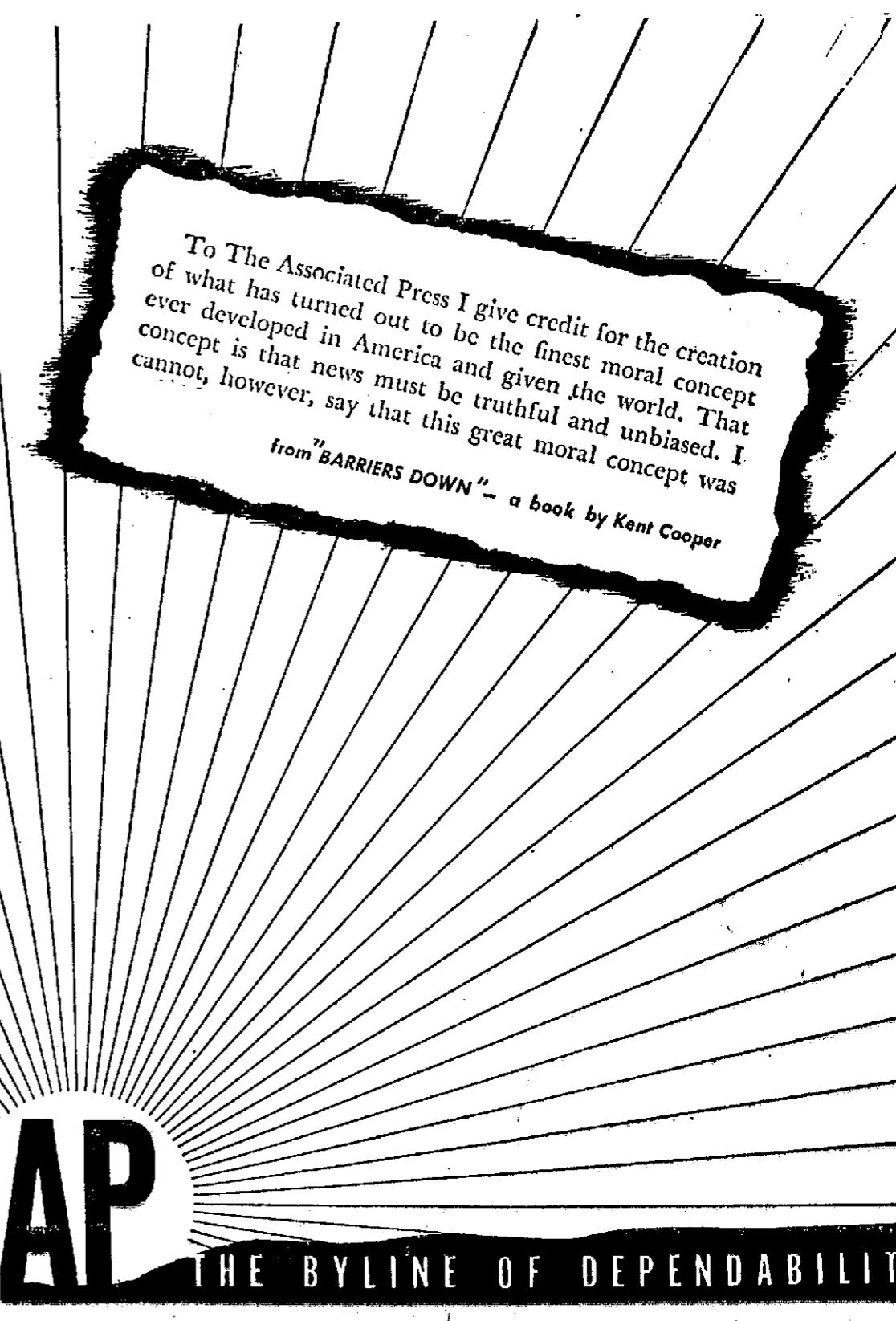
## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



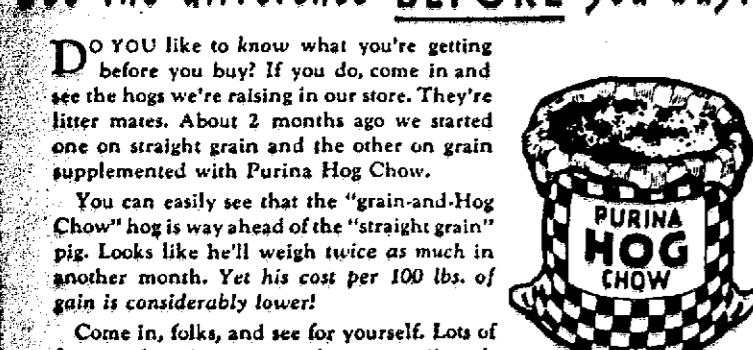
"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country... around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"

"Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you

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